

INDEX

TO THE

SEVENTY-FIRST VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A

Annott, Mr., 'The Little Philosopher,'
'Child at Home,' 'Rollo at Work,'
'Rollo at Play,' 54. *See* Books for
Children.

Acland, James, 'The Law Craft of Land
Craft,' 244.

Adelaide, Queen, sketched by Sir Astley
Cooper, 555.

American Notes for General Circulation,
502. *See* Dickens.

Anti-Corn Law Agitation, 244—its pre-
sent state, 245—history of the 'Man-
chester Anti-Corn Law Association,'
and of the 'National Anti-Corn Law
League,' 247—number of magistrates
connected with the former, 248—ap-
pointment of delegates, 250—estab-
lishment of the 'Anti-Corn Law Circular,'
251—progress of the Association, and
change of tactics at the downfall of the
late Ministry, 252—violence of the
League—the murder placard, 254—
the repeal of the corn-laws attempted to
be made a religious question; the con-
ference of dissenting ministers at Man-
chester, 255—the late insurrection in
the manufacturing districts mainly
chargeable to the Anti-Corn Law
League, 257—frequent allusion, in
their proceedings, to the French Revo-
lution, and to physical force, 258, 261,
268, 273—connexion of the League
with the Operative Anti-Corn Law As-
sociation, 259—object of the Anti-Corn
Law Bazaar, 261—list of the lady
patronesses and committee, 262—Mrs.
Secretary Woolley's circular, 263—
produce of the bazaar, and its expendi-
ture, 264—proceedings of the League
upon Sir Robert Peel's declaration of
his measures, 265—conduct of the de-
legates in London, 266—union of the

League and the Chartists, 270—vio-
lence of the language uttered at the
meetings at Manchester in opposition
to the Government measures, 274, 276
—failure of the Leaguers to rouse the
people, 276—specimens of their agita-
tion, 278—declarations of anti-corn law
magistrates, and effects of their decla-
rations upon the mob, 283—proofs that
trade was improving at the time that
the League proclaimed growing starva-
tion and misery, 285—resolutions of
the Anti-Corn Law Associations at the
prospect of commercial amendment,
287—alteration in the tactics of the
League to rouse the people, 288—the
meetings of the 27th and 29th July,
1842, 289—measures taken to ensure
the stoppage of the mills, 291—progress
of the outbreak, 293—effectual resis-
tance made by Messrs. Birley of Man-
chester, 295—real cause of the turn-out,
296—evidence that the people did not
sympathize with the League during
the outbreak, 298—proceedings of the
trades, 299—conduct of the mayors of
Bolton and Stockport, and effect of that
conduct, 300—results of the turn-out,
303—increased effrontery of the League
since the suppression of the outbreak, *ib.*
—main features of the Anti-Corn Law
'Demonstration,' 305—freedom of dis-
cussion at a London district meeting of
the Anti-Corn Law Association, 306—
character of the subscription of 50,000*l.*
proposed to be raised by the League,
309—Mr. Cobden's disinterestedness as
a labourer in the cause, 310—absurdity
of the supposition that the mill-owners
are endeavouring to lower the price of
bread for the sake of the workmen, 311
—summary of the motives, proceedings,
and objects of the League, 313.

Ants and Aphides, loves of the, 15.

Ashburton, Lord, appointed on a special mission to America, 572. *See* Treaty of Washington.

B.

Bagster, Samuel, 'The Management of Bees,' 1—chief recommendation of his book, 25.

Bather, Archdeacon, 'Hints on Scriptural Education and on Catechising,' 332.

Bear, the, his love of honey exemplified, 20.

Beavan, James, M.A., 'A Help to Catechising,' 332.

Bees, interest attached in them at all times, 2—the inhabitants of the bee-hive, 4—position in which it should be placed, 7—localities to be avoided, 8—bees' pasturage, 9—necessity of not overstocking a district, 10—floating bee-houses, 13—extent of bees' flight, 14—honey-dew, *ib.*—bee-bread; wax, 16—propolis, 17—enemies of the bee, 18—their domestic battles, 21—management of bees, 22—construction of the comb, 23—advantages of straw hives, 24—manner in which they should be treated, 26—anecdotes of their anger, 27—processes for removing the honey, 28—means to be employed for increasing the number of hives throughout England, 33—the best bee-dress, 34—product of a bee-hive in 14 years, 35—bee—'ringing,' 37—swarming, *ib.*—the queen-bee, 39—devoted attachment to her, 40—propagation of the species, 42—the bees, 46—length of life, 47—massacre of the drones, 48—the bee not set forth as a pattern in the Bible, 50—it is especially the poor man's property, 52—universal love for the bee, 53.

Benton, Mr., Speech of, in the Secret Session of Congress, in opposition to the British Treaty, 560—character of Mr. Benton's statements, 561—his view of the Treaty, 576, 583.

Bevan, Edward, M.D., 'The Honey-Bee, its Natural History, Physiology, and Management,' 1—nature and value of his work, 46.

Bill to amend the Laws which regulate the Registration and Qualification of Parliamentary Electors in England and Wales, 478. *See* Election.

Blind, books for the, 46.

Books, manner in which they are got up at the present day, 411.

Books for children, 54—children's books at the end of the last century, 55—

their defects, 56—state of children's literature at the present day, 57—fallacy of combining instruction with amusement, 58—exception with reference to works of amusement blended with a high moral or intellectual tone, 60—character of modern scientific manuals, 61—impropriety of appealing solely to the reason of a young child, 62; Mr. Gallaudet's metaphysical treatises, 64—Peter Parley's works, 74—Mr. Abbott's, 78—American disregard of style and taste, 79—American works worthy of favourable consideration, 82—leading national features of Americans traceable in their children's books, *ib.*

Borrow, George, 'The Bible in Spain,' 169—Mr. Borrow's personal history, 170—motives of his journey to Spain, 171—success of his mission, 172—a night-scene at Evora, 174—Druidical remains near Estremoz, 175—treatment by a Portuguese officer at Elvas, 176—the author among the gipsies, 177—a tender proposition, 180—interview with a national guard at Jaraicejo, 182—ride with a Moresco, 184—a Spanish execution, 188—Mr. Borrow's impressions of Madrid, 189—revolution of La Granja and last day of Quesada, 191—rencontre with an old fellow-traveller, 196.

Bowring, Dr., his rhymes in the 'Anti-Corn-Law Circular,' 264.

Brandy and Salt, 83. *See* Vallance.

Brennow, Erneste Geo., *De l'Organon; ou l'Art de Guérir*, 83—history of Dr. Hahnemann, the founder of the homoeopathic system of medicine, 93. *See* also Curie.

Bush, Mrs. Forbes, 'Memoirs of the Queens of France, with Notices of the Royal Favourites,' 411—the modern readers at the British Museum, *ib.*—the three classes of translators, 412—the class to which Mrs. Bush belongs, 413—specimens of her ignorance, 414—offensive materials in her book, 416.

C.

Cass, General, his proceedings in respect to the right of search treaty, 573—ignorance as to the American recognition of the right of search question in 1824, 588.

Catechising, parochial, 332—model of the Christian Catechesis, *ib.*—rules of the reformed church on this subject, 333—effect of the great extent of mo-

—*dem preaching*, 334—the Bishop of Exeter's charge, 335—*preaching defined*, *ib.*—*preaching as distinguished from catechising*, 336—*period of the introduction of the former*, 337—*difficulty of enforcing a general system of catechising*, 338—*its importance*, 339—the two methods of appreciating sermons, 345—*necessity of simplicity of language in sermons for rural congregations*, 344—*suggestions to catechists*, 345.

Chadwick, Mr. Edwin, 417. *See* Labouring Classes.

Champoning, history of, 90.

Claridge, R. J., *Hydropathy, or the Cold Water Cure*, 83.

Cobden, Mr., M.P., 268. *See* Anti-Corn-Law Agitation.

Cold Water Cure, nature of the, 98—*circumstances under which it may be beneficial*, 100—*its probable duration as a fashionable remedy*, *ib.*—*sources of the benefits derived by visitors to the German baths*, 102.

Condé, the Great, 106. *See* Mahon.

Cooper, Bransby B., *Life of Sir Astley Cooper, Bart.*, 529—*parentage*, *ib.*—*boyhood*, 530—*first love*, 531—*apprentice to Mr. Cline*, 534—*Cooper at Edinburgh*, 536—*demonstrator at St. Thomas's Hospital*, 537—*marriage*, 538—the wedding trip, 539—*professor at the College of Surgeons*; *rapid advancement*, 540—*surgeon to Guy's*; *renunciation of his democratic principles*, 541—*succeeds Cline at St. Mary Axe*, 542—*fees from the city merchants*, 543—*Drs. Currie, Fordyce, and Matthew Baillie*, *ib.*—*the studio at St. Mary Axe*, 545—*body-snatchers*, 546—*amount of his fees in 1816*; *arrangements for receiving and visiting his patients*, 547—*relaxations*, 550—*mental qualifications*, 551—*established in New-street, Spring Gardens*, 552—*intercourse with George the Fourth*; *created a baronet*, 553—*his sketches of the king*, 554—*of Queen Adelaide*, 556—*Sir John Leach, when operated on for the stone*, *ib.*—*Sir Astley becomes the purchaser of an estate and a successful farmer*, 557—*his battues*, 558—*retirement from, and resumption of the profession*, *ib.*—*death*, 559—*character*, 560.

Cotton, Wm. Charles, M.A., '*My Bee-Book*,' 1—*his plan for removing the honey without destroying the bees*, 28—*qualities of his book*, 29—*his present profession*, 30.

Curie, P., M.D., *Principles of Homœo-*

opathy; *practice of Homœopathy*, 83—*its fundamental principle*, 94—*Hahnemann's classification of disease and nature of the experiments upon which it is founded*, 95—*infinitesimal divisions of medicines*, 97.

D.

Dickens, Charles, '*American Notes for General Circulation*,' 502—*causes of the morbid sensibility of Americans to the opinions of English visitors*, *ib.*—*difference in the importance of the criticisms of Frenchmen and English writers*, 503—*Mr. Dickens's previous authorship*, 504—*anticipated effect of this work*, 505—*its character, and causes of its failure*, *ib.*—*synopsis of the topics treated in the first half of the first volume*, 507—*space occupied in his descriptions of New York and Boston*, 508—*absence of all topics of general interest*, *ib.*—*specimen of his misplaced pleasantry*, 509—*reasons why he should not have written a book of travels*, 510—*specimen of the better portion of the work*, 511—*American curiosity as to Boz*, 512—*effective scene of individual character—the Brown Forester of the Mississippi*, 513—*discrepancy between Mr. Dickens's general and individual descriptions of American manners and character*, 514—*hotels and steam-boats*, 515—*steam-boat dinners*, 516—*disgusting prevalence of spitting*, 517—*causes of this and of other offensive habits*, 518—*Mr. Dickens on domestic slavery*, *ib.*—*assassination*, 519—*his opinion as to the sources of American national defects*, 520—*their three leading characteristics*, 521—*effect of the despot democracy upon the advance of civilization in America*, 522—*Mr. Mann's anniversary oration*, 523.

E.

Edwards, Rev. Henry, '*Union, the Patriot's Watchword on the present crisis*,' 244.

Election Committees and Registration of Electors, 478—*history of the jurisdiction of the House of Commons over the return of writs*, *ib.*—*introduction of Mr. Grenville's bill*, 479—*failure of all legislation upon this subject*, 480—*nature of election committees*; *contrast between them and juries*, *ib.*—

—practical operation of the union of judge and jury, 481—defects of an election committee as a court, 482—amalgamation of the two separate branches of judicature assigned to it, 484—attempts of the legislature to make it work more smoothly, *ib.*—practical difficulties in consequence of the Reform Act, 485—object of the proposed bill for the amendment of the law for the registration of electors, 486—alterations in the present forms considered, 487—intended method of paying the revising barristers, 488—main defect of the system of registration proposed in the bill, *ib.*—illustration of its inapplicability to the city of London, 489—the court of appeal, 492—appointment and condition of the judges' powers of the court, 493—inconsistency between the proposed mode of paying the judges and the revising barristers, 494—a better and costless court of appeal already exists, *ib.*
Exeter, the Bishop of, upon preaching and catechising, 335.

Fatherstonhaugh, Geo. Wm., observations upon the treaty of Washington, signed 9th August, 1842, 560—Mr. Jared Sparks's discovery of Franklin's map, marking the American and Canadian boundary intended by the treaty of 1783, 579—Mr. Featherstonhaugh's plea of Mr. Webster's want of faith examined, 581.

Feldman, J. C., M.D., Quacks and Quackery Unmasked, 84—the Doctor's method of administering drugs, 99—his impressions as to the efficacy of the cold water system, *ib.*
Frere, Mr. Henry, his books for the blind, 46.
Frundé, the, 124. See Mahon.

Galludet, Rev. T. H., 'The Child's Book on the Soul,' 'The Youth's Book on Natural Theology,' 54—absurdity of the arrangement and contents of the first book, 64—dialogue upon the soul, 66—upon eternity, 67—irreverence of the author's language, 69—character of the 'Youth's Book on Natural Theology,' 71—specimens, 72.

Gartner, Richard, address to the middle and working classes engaged in trade and manufactures throughout the empire, 244. See Cooper.
George IV., 553. See Cooper.
Glasgow, part of its population the most wretched in Great Britain, 425.
Goodrich, Mr., 74. See Peter Parley.

Hahnemann, Dr., 93.
Hampson, R. T., 'Medii Aevi Calendarium,' 379—plan of the work, *ib.*—perplexity of inquiries relating to historical dates, 381—Yule or Christmas-day, 382—causes of the difficulties in ascertaining particular days in the Medieval periods, *ib.*—the two classes of denominations of days, 383—red-letter days in the present calendars that should be expunged, *ib.*—value of the old method of denominating days, 384—formation of the present calendar of festivals and saints' days, 385—substitutes for the festivals abolished by the Puritans, 388—practical objects thus gained, 389—importance of national holidays, *ib.*—the opening of museums, &c., on Sundays, 390—Lord John Manners' 'Plea for National Holidays,' 391.

'Handley Cross, or the Spa Hunt,' 392—interest attached to the sporting of London citizens, *ib.*—London sportsmen and sporting men, *ib.*—the sporting tiger, steeple-chase and hurdle-race riders, 394—the Epping hunt, 395—'Parson Harvey of Pimlico,' 396—an economical method of keeping hounds and hunters, *ib.*—the author not a plagiarist of Box, 397—history of the Handley Cross Spa, 398—its doctors, 400—the master of the ceremonies, *ib.*—Mr. Jorrocks appointed master of the hounds, 401—his arrival at Handley Cross and inaugural address, 402—answers to his advertisement for a huntsman, 405—a scene in the harness-room, 406—Mr. Jorrocks and the president of the Geological Society, 409.

Hives, 4. See Bees.
Homœopathy, 83. See Curie.
Honey, chief sources of it for English consumption, 32.
Honey-bee and bee-books, 1. See Bees.
Huber's 'Natural History of the Honey-bee,' 1—birth and early blindness, 43—marriage, 44—accuracy of his researches, 45.

Hugo, Victor, *Le Rhin*, 315—contrast between the mediæval and present navigation of that river, *ib.*—the author at Andernach, 317—Lanc, *ib.*—Marsburg, 318—Lorch; a fire-scene, 319—Mayence; the Dom, 321—tombs of the archbishop-electors, 322—their extinction, 323—the astrologer's prophecy, 324—Cologne; the Hôtel de Ville; the Dom, *ib.*—history of the latter, 325—means adopted for completing it, 327—its progress since 1509, 328—object of M. Hugo's work, 329—present state of political opinion in Germany, 331.

Huish, Robt., a 'Treatise on the Nature, Economy, and Practical Management of Bees,' 1.

Hydropathy, 83. See Claridge.

Jorrocks, Mr., 401. See Handley Cross.

Kalendars, mediæval, 379. See Hampson.

King's evil, number of persons touched for, by King Charles II., 86—practice until its final abolition, 87.

Kinnaird, Lord, letter to the secretary of the Anti-Corn-Law Association, 246—inconsistency of its statements with fact, 247, 256.

Labouring Classes, Report on the Sanitary Condition of the, 417—sources from which the facts contained in the report are derived, *ib.*—the air of London, 418—absence of all scientific means for its purification, 419—a London drawing-room, 420—importance of remedial measures, 421—miasma, 422—its production by London churchyards, *ib.*—deaths in England in 1838 from want of drainage and ventilation, 423—forms of diseases caused by removable circumstances, *ib.*—public arrangements external to the residences, by which the sanitary condition of the labouring classes is affected, 425—state of portions of Liverpool, Edinburgh, Stirling, &c., 426—the 'Foul Burn' at Edinburgh, 427—plans for the disposal of the refuse of cities, 428—objections to Mr. Chadwick's plan with reference to London,

430—privations of the labouring classes from want of water, 431—effects of want of ventilation, 433—effects of good ventilation in crowded places, 435—over-crowding of the dwellings of the poor, 436—evils arising from damp buildings, 437—domestic mismanagement a predisposing cause of disease, 438—comparative mortality of the several classes of society, 439—value and importance of sanitary measures in prolonging the lives of the labouring classes, 440—evidence of their being short-lived, and of their physical deterioration, 441—ages of the prisoners for trial at the special commission in Cheshire, Lancashire, and Staffordshire, October, 1842, *ib.*—characteristics of the pauper children at Norwood, 443—importance of remedial measures, both in a moral and a pecuniary sense, 444—advantages derived from employers providing suitable dwellings for their work-people, 445, 447—consequences of paying wages at public-houses, 446—necessity of legislative interference, 449—steps to be taken in the mean time, *ib.*—proposed machinery, 450—character of Mr. Chadwick's labours in this investigation, 453.

'Lays of Ancient Rome,' 453. See Macaulay.

League, the, 244. See Anti-Corn-Law Agitation.

Ley, Rev. J., Documents and Authorities on Public Catechising, 332.

Liverpool, number of inhabited cellars, courts, and alleys in, 426.

Long, St. John, his Medical Theory and Practice, 91.

Louis XIV. at the deathbed of his father, 114.

M.

Macaulay, Thomas Babington, 'Lays of Ancient Rome,' 453—difficulties of Mr. Macaulay's task, 454—probable origin of the early Roman history, *ib.*—contrast between the mythic and heroic legend, 455—character of the poetic groundwork of the early history of Rome, *ib.*—grounds for believing the existence of this poetry, 457—prominent elements in the Roman history, 458—evidence of the existence of Roman ballad poetry, 460—causes of its extinction, 462—manner in which popular poetry becomes history, 460—the Lay on the defence of the bridge over

- the Tiber, by Horatius Coëles, 465—self-denial of Horatius and his companions, 467—his reward, 469—the battle of the Lake Regillus, 470—description of Mamilius of Tusculum, 471—the flight of the Latins, 473—the Lay of Virginia, 474—style to be avoided by Mr. Macaulay as an historian, 477.
- Mackenzie, Captain A. S., United States' navy, 517.**
- Magistrates, number of, nominated by Lord John Russell in the anti-corn-law and other districts, 249.**
- Mahon, Viscount, 'Essai sur la Vie du Grand Condé,' 106—his Lordship's motive for writing the work in French, 107—titles and pedigree of the Condé family, 108—birth and boyhood of Louis, the great Condé, 109—his first appearance at court, 111—his first appointment and campaign, 112—marriage, *ib.*—appointed to the command of the army on the Flemish frontier, 114—gains the victory of Rocroy, 115—Reception upon his return to Paris, 117—Gains the battles of Fribourg and Holdingen, 119—his neglect of his wife, 120, 160—conquest of Dunkirk, 121—death of his father, 122—his Spanish campaign of 1647, 123—of 1648, on the Scheldt, 124—the Fronde, 125—position of parties at its commencement, 126—origin of the term, 128—Condé detached from the Parliament chiefs, 129—divisions in his family, 130—rupture with Mazarin, 131—imprisoned in Vincennes, 133—defeat of Mazarin's attempts to arrest the Princess de Condé and her son, 135—opposition to Mazarin at Bourdeaux, 137—analogy between the events in that city in 1650 and 1815, 138—failure of an attempt for the escape of Condé from Vincennes, 139—causes of the termination of the siege of Bourdeaux, 140—the Princess de Condé's interview with the Queen Regent, 141—effects of the battle of Rhetel, 143—release of Condé, 144—state of parties shortly after this event, 146—flight of Condé from Paris, 147—proceedings at Bourdeaux, 149—Mazarin's efforts in opposition to Condé, 150—Turenne's invasion; his and Condé's alternate defeat and success at Orleans, 152—their march to Paris, 153—battle before the Porte St. Antoine, *ib.*—slaughter of the magistrates of Paris, 156—fatal blow to Condé's power, *ib.*—complete success of Mazarin's policy, 157—Condé in arms against France, 158—his attainder removed, 159—in retirement, 161—obtains a lettre de cachet to imprison the Princess, 162—Condé in the campaigns of 1672 and 1674, 165—death, 168.**
- Mann, Horace, an oration delivered before the authorities of the city of Boston, 4th July, 1842, 523—Mr. Mann's views as to government, *ib.*—causes of the complexity of the American government, 524—his exposure of the means by which it is constituted, *ib.*—universal suffrage—the ballot system as it works in America, 525—fearful state of society in the United States, 526—Mr. Mann's proposed remedies, 528.**
- Manners, Lord John, 'Plea for a National Holiday,' 391—character of the work, *ib.***
- Mazarin, Cardinal, 113. See Mahon.**
- Medical profession, nature of the bill for the regulation of, intended to be introduced by Sir James Graham, 105.**
- Medicines, quack, utility of several, 103.**
- Miasma, its effects upon the white population at Sierra Leone, 421.**
- Milliners and dress-makers in London—their early deaths, 436.**
- Montagu, Lady Mary Wortley—description of the physician who attended her in a dangerous illness, 84—her opinion of tar-water, 87—her explanation of the reasons why persons have faith in quackery, 101.**
- Mortality, excessive, does not diminish the sum total of population, 439.**
- Mustard-seed, its history as a universal medicine, 90.**
- N.
- Nicolas, Sir Harris, 'Chronology of History,' 381.**
- Nile, floating bee-houses upon the, 13.**
- Nutt, Thomas, humanity to bees, 1—his plan for obtaining the honey without destroying the bees, 22.**
- O.
- Osbaldeston, Mr., his economical method of keeping hounds and hunters, 396.**
- P.
- Palmerston, Lord, a great general, 183—his Lordship's conduct on the United States and Canada boundary question, 563. See Treaty.**

Payne, J. H., 'The Bee-keeper's Guide,'
1—character of the book, 25.
Perkins's metallic tractors, history of, 89.
'Peter Parley's Farewell'; his 'Magazine,' 54—cause of the original popularity of these works, 74—specimen from his farewell book, 75.
'Poor Robin's Almanack' for 1733, 386.
Popery an evil to the Christian church, 199—not Anti-Christ, 200; the Anti-Christian power is still to come, 201—connexion of Anti-Christ with Popery, 202—manner in which the controversy against it should be carried on, *ib.*—Popery not purely evil, 204—means by which it has been upheld, 205—sources of its good, *ib.*—its essential evil principle, 207—character of the papacy, 208—contrast between Christianity and Popery, 209—theory of its morals, 210—confession and absolution, 211—contrasts in that part of the system relating to the maintenance and inculcation of religious truth, *ib.*—character of the intellectual system of Popery, 212—its tendency towards infidelity and scepticism, 213—its grasping for supremacy and universal authority, 214—its virtual suppression of Episcopacy, 215—it has set aside the Bible, 216—asserts supernumerary sacraments, 217—encourages and practises forgeries, 218—undermines the evidence of the senses; the doctrine of transubstantiation, 219—the part taken by Christianity in respect to temporal authority, 221—that taken by Popery, 223—Judaism, 224—nature of the Pope's authority, 227—Rationalism and Popery, 229—Jesuitism; sacraments, 231—sources of the sins of Popery, 235—position with reference to the true faith, 237—conditions required of its followers, 238—reasons for closely watching it, 241—parallels between it and Anti-Christ, 242.

Q.

Quackery, 104.
Queens of France, Memoirs of the, 411.
See Bush.

R.

Ramsay, Rev. E. B., 'A Catechism for the Use of St. John's Chapel, Edinburgh,' 332.

Registration of electors, 478. See Election.
Report on the Sanitary Condition of the Labouring Population of Great Britain, 417. See Labouring Classes.
Reporters of the English newspapers described, 193.
Rhine, the, 315. See Hugo.
Richelieu, Cardinal, his death described, 113.
Rives, W. C., Speech of, in the American Senate, on the Treaty of Great Britain, 560.

S.

Saints' Days, 382. See Hampson.
Sciences, Medical, reasons for their not attaining the same perfection as other branches of knowledge, 85.
Seymour's 'Sketches of Cockney Sporting,' 392.
Slave Trade, 585. See Treaty.
Smith, Richard, 'The Cottager's Bee-Book,' 1.
Sparks, Mr. Jared, his discovery of Franklin's map, 579.
Spitting, its universal prevalence in America, 548.
Steam, its probable effects upon the continental states, 316.
Stephens, Mrs., analysis of her medicine for the cure of gravel and stone, 88.
Stultze, Mr., his benevolence, 435.

T.

Tailors, want of ventilation in their workshops the cause of their premature decay and early deaths, 434.
Tar-water, its history as a medicine, 87.
Taylor, Henry, author of 'Philip Van Artevelde,' 'Edwin the Fair: an Historical Drama,' 347—characteristics of the present age, *ib.*—their effects upon the drama, 348—story of 'Edwin the Fair,' 350—extracts, 351, 356, 360, 361, 364, 366, 369, 372, 374, 377—qualifications for a dramatic and lyrical poet, 352—contrast between tragedy and the historic drama, 353—analysis of the characters in 'Edwin the Fair,' 355—its merits as a drama, 359—Dunstan, 361—the synod scene, 365—Dunstan in the character of Tempter, 369—his downfall, 372—illustration of the author's pathetic powers, 374—faults of the work, 377—characteristics of Mr. Taylor's poetry, 378.

Todd, James Henthorn, B.D., 'Discourses on the Prophecies relating to Antichrist in the Writings of Daniel and St. Paul,' 197—character of the work and of the writer, 198.

Treaty of Washington, the, 560—state of the question in 1831, 561—cause of the King of Holland's award not being accepted by America, 562—General Jackson's proposal in 1835, 563—Lord Palmerston's answer, 566—terms proposed by his Lordship, 567—consequences of this step, 568—state of feeling in the United States, 569—the case of the Creole, 570—other causes of excitement against England, 571—measures taken by the government of Sir Robert Peel; appointment of Lord Ashburton on a special mission to America, *ib.*—Difficulties of his Lordship's position, 573—refusal of France and America to sign the right of search treaty, *ib.*—character of the treaty of Washington of the 9th of August, 1842, 574—advantages gained to England by it, 575—Mr. Benton's view of the treaty, 576—objections made to it by Lord Palmerston's organs, 577—discovery of Dr. Franklin's map of the boundary-line intended by the treaty of 1783, 579—improbability of America yielding to the claims of Great Britain, notwithstanding the discovery of this map, 580—Mr. Webster's conduct investigated, 581—concessions which Lord Ashburton found it necessary to make, 583—suppression of the slave trade on

the coast of Africa—distinction between the right of inquiry and the right of search, 585—actual agreements entered into by the treaty of Washington for the suppression of the slave trade, 586—American and French ignorance as to the right of search question, 587—recognition of the principle by America in 1824, 588—the 9th clause of the treaty, suppression of slave-markets throughout the world, 590—the extradition clause, *ib.*—the remaining articles of the treaty, 593—its character as a treaty, 594—excellence of Lord Ashburton's diplomatic correspondence, 594.

V.

Vallance, J., brandy and salt: a remedy for external and internal complaints, 83—cures alleged to have been made by its use, 92—Mr. Vallance's fee for advice, 93.

W.

Water, price of, when provided by water companies and brought into houses by hand, 433.

Webster, Mr., 581. *See* Treaty.

Wilson, James, M.D., the water-cure, 84—Mr. Priessnitz, the inventor of the cold-water system as described by Dr. Wilson, 98—qualifications of the latter for writing upon this subject, 99.

END OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST VOLUME.

